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With poor brother Benny. so sick, in her arms, And no one to help her but me. Come home ! come home ! come home ! Please, father, dear father, come home ! Father, dear father, come home with me now

The clock in the steeple strikes two, The night has grown colder-and Benny is worse But he has been calling for you. Indeed he is worse-ma says he will die ; Perhaps before morning shall dawn ! And this is the message she sent me to bring-

Come quickly, or he will be gone ! Father, dear father, come home with me now The clock in the steeple strikes three ; The house is so lonely -the hours are so long For poor weeping mether and me ! Yes we are slone-poor Benny is dead ! And gone with the angels of light ;

And these were the very last words that he said "I want to kiss pron to-night !" Come home ! come home ! come home ! Please, father, dent father come home

Hear the sweet voice of the child. Which the night-winds repeat as they roam ; Please, father, dear father, come home !

### Proclamation by the President.

and 19th of April, 1861, the President of the United States, in virtue of the power vested in him by the Constitution and the United States; laws, declared that the laws of the United States were opposed, and the execution thereof obstructed, in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by or by the powers vested in the marshals by

Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mis- rent to humanity and freedom; before named, as might maintain a loyal tectorates : E VISION STORE is now prepared to sell Grocer. adhesion to the Union and Constitution, or And whereas, Such constituent States must les at Whole sale or Retail, as Cheap as the Geap- might be from time to time occupied and necessarily be, and by the Constitution and sorrection against the United States;

And whereas, By another proclamation of are united : the first day of July, 1862, issued in pursuance of an act of Congress, approved Jone STARCH, 7, in the same year, the insurrection was declared to be still existing in the States aforesaid, with the exception of certain specified counties in the State of Virginia;

And whereus, By another proclamation, made on the second day of April, 1863, in pursuance of the act of Congress of July 31, 1861, the exceptions named in procla-Alabama, Louisiana, Texas Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida and Virginia, except the or ty-eight counties of Virginia, designated as West Virginia, and the ports of New Orleans, Key West, Port Royal and Beau-The has been leased by the Pennsylvania Railroad fort, South Carolina, were declared to be still in a state of insurrection against the

a resolution in the words following namely: Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, that the present deplorable civil war has been forced upo'n the country by the disunionists of the Southe.'n States, now in revolt against Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North the New York at 9.00 P. M. arrive at Eria 9.45 A.M. the Southe. a States, now in revolt against the Eria at 1.55 P. M. arrive at New York 3.40 PM. the constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this National emergency Congress, banishing all leelings an end, and is henceforth to be so regarded. ight business of the Company's Agenta. of mere passion and resentment, will rec- In testimony whereof I have hereunto ollect only its duty to the whole country; set my hand, and caused the seal of the that this war is not waged on our part in United States to be affixed. any epirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor purpose of overthrowing or injerfering with the rights or established institutions of these States, but to maintain and defend the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the digalty, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired, and that as soon as these objects

civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States, now in revolt against the constitutional government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this National emergency Congress, banishing all feelings of mere passion and To MILLOT FILMOTE :resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this war is not meesidge a vetoin of the Freedman's Buro.

Resolved, That the present deplorable

established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the sopremacy of the several States unimpaired; as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease; And whereas, These resolutions, not joint or concurrent in their form, are substantially identical, and as such may be regarded as having expressed the sense of Con-

grass upon the subject to which they relate: And whereas, By my proclamation of the 18 h day of June last, the insurrection in the State of Tennessee was declared to have been suppressed, the authority of the ident said :-United States therein to be undisputed, and such United States officers, as had been duly commissioned, to be in the undisputedexercise of their official functions:

And whereas, There pow exists no organized armed resistance of misguided citizens or others to the authority of the United States in the States of Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Lonisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida, and the laws can be sustained and enforced therein by the prop. er civil authority, State or Federal, and the Winkleel, ses I Mr. President? people of the said States are well and loyally disposed, and have conformed, or will conform, in their legislation to the coedition of affairs growing out of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting slavery within the limits and jurisdiction of the United States ;

And whereas, In view of the before re-Oh! who could regist the most plaintive of prayers, cited premises, it is the manifest determi-Whereus, By proclamations of the 15th or he separated from the American Union, and that, therefore, each State nught to remain and constitute an integral part of the

> And whereas. The people of the severa before mentioned States have in the manner aforesaid given satisfactory evidence that they acquiesce in this sovereign and important revolution of national unity;

And whereas, It is believed to be a fundathe ordinary course of judicial proceedings, mental principle of government, that people who have revolted and who have revolted and who have been overcome and And whereas, By another proclamation subdued, must either be dealt with so as to made on the 16th day of August, in the induce them voluntarily to become friends, same year, in pursuance of an act of Con- or else they must be held by absolute milgress, approved July 13th, 1861, the inhab- hary power, or devastated so as to prevent stants of the States of Georgia, South Car- their from ever again doing harm as whe olina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, mies, which last named policy is abbor-

sissippi and Florida, except the inhabitants And whereas. The Constitution of the of that part of the State of Virginia lying United States provides for constitutional west of the Alleghenymountains, and such communities only as States, and not as other parts of that State and the other States territories, dependencies, provinces or pro-

controlled by forces of the United States laws of the United States are made equals engaged in the suppression of the lusur- and placed upon a like footing as to politigents, were declared to be in a state of in- cal rights, immunities, dignity and power with the several States with which they

And whereas The observance of political equality as a principle of right and justice is well calculated to encourage the people of the aloresald States to be and become more and more constant and persevering in their renewed allegiance,

And whereas, Standing armies, military occupation, military law, military tribunals and the suspension of the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus, are in time of peace mation of August 16th, 1861, were revoked; dangerous to public liberty, incompatible and the inhabitants of the States of Georgia, with the individual rights of the citizen. South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, contrary to the genius and spirit of our free institutions and exhaustive of the national resources, and not, therefore, to be sanctioned or allowed except in cases of actual necessity for repelling invasion or snnpressing insurrection or rebellion."

And whereas, The policy of the Government of the United States, from the beginning of the insurrection to its overthrow And whereas, The House of Representa- and final suppression, has been in conformtives on the 22d day of July, 1861, adopted ity with the principles herein set forth and

Now, therefore, I. Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare, that the insurrection which heretofore existed in the States of Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida, is at

Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtysix, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninetieth. ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President, WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

JOHN Henry Anderson of New Brunswick N. J. a youth of eighteen on the are accomplished the war ought to close;

And whereas, The Senate of the United and fled but was detected in New York

O. T. GAREY, City Building

### MAGER JACK DOWNING.

He Issues a Grand "Peace Proclamation"-His Advice to the Radicals.

WOSHINTUN, Feb. 27, 1866

DEAR MILLOY-I spose you have red our prosecuted on our part in any spirit of op. That great Strait paper has gone from us pression, nor for any purpose of con- abilin, down the streem of time. We rit quest or subjugation, nor purpose of over- it, and we sent it out as a far expression of throwing or interfering with the rights or our feelings and vues on the present surcumstances.

As a genneral thing I and the President the Constitution and laws made in pursu- cant stop to explain to inquisitive persons ance thereof, and to preserve the Union what we are adoing of, for the country with all the dignity, equality and rights of We couldn't spar the time. Yet I wish to give you and Jeemes Bucannon the pints, occasionaly because I know you can appreshate our difficulties.

When this Freedman's Buro for came to us for our approval, the President cotch up the paper and ted it through from the beginning to the sending, without stooppin, and then handed it to me without saying of a word. I red it myself, the President lookin first at me and then at the fire, tell I got through. When I had finished it the Pres-

"Did you ever see the bester of that in your born days; there is more brakin of the Constitution in that one los, than in al the acks of Congress, since I was a baby. What shall I do with it ?"

Ses I what does the Constitution say we must do with it?

"Weto it," ses the President: Then we veto it, ses I; and when we veto it less leve the matters imbraced in itt cleer and distinck for all future time. Pa it beyond dispute. Did you everknow Glink

"No." sed the President, "I never had the pleasure of his acquaintance. What of

Ses, I Glink Winkfeel was the son of old Boolioo Winkleel, a relashon of General Winkleel Scot. Now, Glink was cross ide and ner sited and yased to war an old par of black from speckrickles, with round glasses nearly as big as a sancer. Glink's knowed him particular, he was a great hand to play marvils, and could always tell when he was goin to take out the middle man rom tor. Glink would reach up his back and draw a breed on the middle man and his head sorter sidewaps, like a dog lookin at a piece of bred in your hand, and then blaze away, and I never knew Glink to miss the middle man if he had time to roach his back and draw his beed. Now, Mr. President, I want you to roach your back when you come to veto this lor. Take the middle man out from tor, and settle

Ses the President, "I know all about taken he middle man from tor, and 1211 show boys how they pass that red quilt patch work lors and expect me to sine them. Majer, Pil rite the veto and while I doin that you must rite out that general proclamashon we have been torkin about, and when we get throu' we will reed over and correct them.

Very well, ses I, Mr. President, be printed in that veto; leev valg generalities to Mr. Seward and Bonypart, but we must rite so that every buddy can understand us-it his barker and wheet to buy son clothes, for offis just now. Yourn, saives a site of trouble.

Thereupon the President took his slait and pencil and rit off the first draff of his Veto Messade, while I rit the general proclamashan. When we finished, the President read first, and we altered and amended it to suit our tint vnes, which that is the same message sent to the Sennit on the 19 h instant, and which has been published, and I needn't send you a copy of it -After the Message was finished, I read the

"In the name of \_\_\_ Amen. I Andy Johnsing; President of the United States to the gar and coffey, old Mars aint got nothin to whole terrifirmy of North America, Greet-

"Know you that since Generals Sheridan and Kilpatrich, Melroy and Butler, Thomas and Hunter, Grant and Sherman has gone through the rebellion with their armies, and gathered up all the gold and siver watches. silver speons, breast pins, finger rings, nives and forks, silk dress, carpets, and everything else they wanted, as spiles belongin to the victors, and destroyed everything they didn't want, and laid waste the feelds, burnt the dwellins, fences, barns, stables, and mills, cut down the front trees, trampled on and profained the graves of the honnered ded, imprisoned the wimmen old men and boys : the armies of the Confederacy so called has stacked thar arms, given thar payrooll, taken my amnesty oath, and gone home to look at the chimles whar once stood that houses, and gather together thar families to mone over the desolashous of thar country, in good vergest determined, to live and die in the Union, and to accept peace on the terms of my proclamashou, so that now the thunder of cannons and mortars, and muskits, and rifles rnd pistols, has died out, the tramp of the Done at the City of Washington, the wor horse, the rumblin of baggidge wagsecond day of April, in the year of our gins and ambutances, the groans of the sick and wounded, the double quickin of army cores and regiments is heerd no

shon to issue this my speshal proclamashon to all Amerika, that peace do now rain in Worsor. In the languidge of the

"Wild wors dedly blast is blowed out, And geptle peace returnin, With many a sweet baib is fatherless, and many a wedst moutain:"

the provo marshals and commandants of be dogged to you. By THE PRESIDENT, after its nose is knocked off for all it will districks, and restore to the people the JACK DOWSING, majistrates of thar own choice, and the lors of their own approval. And further, I do now restore the rit of Habeas Corpus the president jumped up and cracked his don't die first. How much for her ? Come. every whar. So that every man of every heels together, and saidshald of coller may have his own boddy

has borne the heet and burden of lour racys it very often before lung." homes, and all you who has got um unpack | dent. your napsax and call around you your wives I that of puttin a beep more in it, but as and children, and show them your spoons, it has got to occupy a conspicuous plais in "a fond parent," thus "goes on." and watches, and speckticles, and other our literature, I concluded to make it short "Ay the Rev. Mr. N-A valuable trofis. Hang not your heds if the and to the pint, you stoled all from non-combatants. Re- they deserve it? member the great Dickinson (with a hed as The reason I didn't put it in, I was a leard

tacky, that theire is no harm in steelin from no more in this life. rebbels, because rebbels have no rites in has arriv. Liv on your fortunes made durin member Glink Winkleel. the wor from government contracks, for I am afeerd that the Aberlishon of slavery will lose you your best customers for the futur forhver. The former masters yased to feed

the road and set up stores and laveres. and freedom now and forever. Arise and commence the battle of life on your own and shoes and blankets and hats. You got to buy um yourselves, or go without. When you git sick old Mars aint guine to send the doctor to cure you. You will have to do that vourself. When you git old and cant work no more, remember old Mars aint guine to give you your cabbin and have fires made for you, you will have to prepar for that yourself. And when Christmas comes, and you feel happy, you cant go up to the big house with your buckit, and jug, and bag to git your Christmas gift of flour and molasses, and shugdo with you now. They done took you way from old Mars. Then you will have to work for your comforts, your medicines

and your coffins. To the three thousand preachers up North, and the strong minded wimmin up thar, I proclaim that peece has come. Ye preechers that forgot God and went to worshippin the golden call in the lobby of Congriss, has fell from greise and shall meet your reword in this world or in the next turn from the error of your ways and seek the true God, or like Judas you will all go to your own plases at the old scratch. To the strong minded wimmin up that, kantankerus old maids, mad because they aint got no husbands and children agitators I proclaim delivrance and good nuse -Sambo bein free now and left to select his own companion every old maid can git a nigger huscon, or as she has lost time heretolore she may take two or three, and raise up children by scores to save Massachusens from the shaim and disgrace of not thar be another wor and sendin down South to open recrootin offices that. The Constitution is the bond of the Union

between equal states; it has its sacred checks and ballances. It could not have existed without them. Destroy it not break it not, or the Union will be broken. Brake the string and the beeds will scatter all over Now, then, it seems to me a fittin occa. the floor. It required concesshon to make the Constitushon, and was baptised in hands. The rebellion was intended to brake

ered together to rest in peece and casin gestof the angry tempest so long disturbin for nine hundred ! waggins, should be put to harlin saw-logs our otherwise happy land. Go to your "The next animal-oh, sweethcart! felto rebild the waste places of our country. In the mountains, ye beasts of pray and lars, is a blue eye Yankee gal, named Jeru-Peece havin returned that is no far her carry along with you Botts and Dickinson sha Jane-never mind her other name. She necessity for marshal for enny whar en and Doctor Creckinridge, and then die and is a boatin gal. Knows all ber letters-has these States, and thurfore I do call in all go to the old Scratch where you belong and a constitution like a teakente, which is good

Ex-Majer Downingville Milisha.

"Pottytee good, Majer; that's the docy- enlighten you! Here is the best chance for and no boddy shant take it away from him ment for me; lay it away for a few days, happiness-only a few more left! Sold to by marshal lor, nor by no other kind of for, an if things go on to suit us it shall come date-devil Tom for fifty ounces of dust. without his own consent, and without tellin out I am toachin my back like Glink. Line New, fellers, stand up close. Here is a him, wharefore he takes it, and given him cum yased to tork about puttin down his stunner. Tabithia Marier, as was her mothchance to get it back agin without delay. | toot, but I shall roach my back, and from er before her, also her grandmother. She To the armies of the United States, which appearances in Congress I shull have to do is nineteen years old, poor but honest pa-

of hard fightin and long marchin, I resum | So, Millot, I laid away the proclamation | will last her a week. Sold for no fault, but thanks on the naim of the restored Union, for a few days, and in the mean time I tho't Massachusetts has no further use, and takes espesbally to the glorious officers and sol I'd send you a coppy, and ask you to git this means to pay her war tax! She never gets who advanced our flag without steelin Jeems Buccannon and Frank Pierce to git scolds except in anger, and like George nothin they lound lyin loose or buried in together with you and reed it over, and it Washington, never chopped a tree with her the garden, and without insultin unpro- you think it all right you must say so; if talle hatchet. She is warranted genuine. tected wimmin and children. Go to your not rite us a neat to the keer of the Presi-

little ones should ask you what you paid What would you think of a special valefor these things, and you have to tell them | dictory to Ben. Butler and Milroy ? Don't

long as a horse and as hiddeons as Satan) they want guine home. I would be glad to and the Rev. Doctor Brackenridge of Ken- forget them fellers,, and never heer of them the nurse six miles due East, and when

Jenms, and find things is goin on just as I It is a tiny little chip, that baby, Sol-To the people of the North or Northwest, sed. In corse they is, don't I know ! You fereno color, and the length of a Bologna The great manufacturin stock raisin, wheat may expect every day or two to see a new sausage - Cross? I guess not! Um. growin country, I do proclaim that peace veto. The Presiden'ts back is roughed. Re-

JACK DOWNING.

Ex-Majer Downingville Milisha P. S. While I and the President was ri and clothe the four millions of dependents, tin our paper a great crowd of radicals was running all round the White House trying bald as a squash, and no place to hitch shoes, and clothes, and hogs, and bred to lo get in, but the door was shut, and the a waterfall, a mouth just suited to "come do it; but now all bein free alike, them door-keeper stood that with a boot jack the gum game, and chew milk. I that aint got no shoes and clothes can go ready to knock down the first man that ron have bumped it, stuffed my fur cap down barefooted. Sir your stumps to find other in by him, and they didn't for he showed its threat, given it the smoothing iron to markers, or all of you move to the forks of them his weepin. Summer stood off afar, play with, but that little red lump that and every time he looked todes the house. To the freedmen all through the land, in be put his hand behind him like he was the Buro and out of it, I proclaim peace guine to take out his handkerchief, but did- in yelling like thunder! It showe a and I was aftered some what burt him. The President is torkin about making me a hook. Work out your destiny. Be savin feel marshall to git a core of men to proand honest and lay up for rainy days. Re. teck him from the Radicals, not that they member now old Mars aint guine to sell want to hurt him, but they are so hungry

#### The Auctioneering of Massachusetts Girls in Washington Territory.

Mercer project of shipping Yankee girls to bosom shouting "hurry !" and the baby that region, and desires the press east of yelling till the plaster drops from the the Rocky Mountains to speak out and put ceiling. It's a nice time to think of a stop to this business. He says: Let no dress coats, pants, ties and white kids more unprotected females be exposed to shades of departed cocktails, what com-

People have wondered at the sense of this Massochusetts abolition philanthropy for some time. It is much like the olden style of dealing in the handsome girls of Caucasia, when hundreds of the "schoolmarms" were huddled together and shipped to parts unknown, for the pleasure of "harem" scarum Turks. We suppose the Yes, I am going to wait. Won't it be mode of disposing of these Yankee girls on delightful "John , run for the Doctor ! sis their arrival to the Pacific coast is some- has fallen in the slop-pail, and is choking

The ship arrived in port. Notice has down stairs"; "sis has swallowed the been sent to the long haired miners and tack hammer,"; shows sighs of mumps, rough tachelors of that antiferious section. measles, croup, colic or some other infer-The girls have ben bothed by squads, pla- nal thing, to let the doctor take all the toons and brigades in the mouth of some waterfall" from the mountains; thier best beef, raiment has been put on. Standing on the poop-deck, the charge d' affeirs, with hair pushed back from his receding forehead,

and a sharp nasal twang thus holds forth : "Neow year wild beasts of this ere Pacific strand, I've brought yeon a whole paslot to one man, for that would be too much small enough for the least there is among are one. you. Walk up fellers stand by to the taffrail gals. No crowding on the hauser. Git

cont yer dust and select yer gal. faced school marm, named Betsy Jane .\_ an indictment, empannel a jury put them blood and tears, touch it not with unwoshed Tother name aint no matter. You can gin in a box, nail a witness, hammer a judge. her yourn ! She is nineteen year old by the Union by seceshun, and it failed, though the Bible, has good teeth, is twenty-seven find it difficult to keep my nose above it had sum show of rite on its side. Now inches around the waist, and is warranted you are tryin to brake the Union by destroy- kind in harness how much for Betsey ? Sold in the equality of the staits. You are trators to Jack Lonebeard for five hundred dollars. | hose above water, husband, it you have brandy." at hatt. Remember I have takin a cath to Good-bye Bet!

The old flag waives overy inch of our protect and defend the constitushon, take "The next gal, ladies and gentlemen, territory, and we possess all the fortes, care what you are adoing of or before you mean fellers, is a sly puss, named Philla docks and navy yards everywhar, and the know it you will find yoursel in toe Lafayet | Malura. She is a choice gal, raised in Boshole Union is restored. The lost pleiads But if really you desire to do your country ting-poor but honest parents-earl yinured which broke loose from the natieral center men a grate service, you will all resine an to the Gospel and abolitionism, and warof gravitushon, has come back into that go home, an let other men come to the ranted sound as far as heard from! How proper plaices in our system, and is all work of restorin public confidence. The much for her fellers ? She can darn a stockmuvin on harmonious together everywhar, wor havin been ended, it is fit and proper ing or make a pumpkin pie, in the twinkout in Congress. The time is come for our | for the buzards and vultures feastin on car- ling of an eye, and she can heave a sigh armies to be mustated cot, and go home. rons to go away and give plais to the dave you bet! She is a goin on twenty years-The sworde should be beet into the plow- of peece. Go home Sumner and Wilson nes a cheek like a spitzenburg, the sweetsher, bagganit into the provin book. (See and Thad Stevens and Longver and let pal est lips and most deinty breath you ever holy rit at this pint.) The cannons and triots and gentlemen have your seets, to tasted-for six hundred, make it oine, and guns and shootin irons should all be gath- pasify and sooth to rest the subsiden sur- down she goes to Captain Bull of the woods

> letch, and is an ornament to her sex or any other man! She is twenty-five years old, When I finished readin the proclamashon, and is warranted to last a life time, if she wake up iellars! Massachusetts wants to

tents, eats but little- a pine-gum lunch

### The First Baby.

A correspondent, at Preston Hollow.

to Miss II-, only daughter, etc. No cards." Why didn't it say "no baby"? I have one of those interesting "animiles" at my house. It came when it rained, dark as

pitch, and my umbrella at the office. The Doctor lived five miles due West, and I got home the milk-man was at um. It commenced chasing me down the pathway of life, just when muslin lin-

en and white flannel were the highest

they had been since Adam built a house

for Mrs. Eve's chickens. Doctors charged \$2 a squint, and \$4 a grunt. A poor little thing, is that baby, a speck of a nose, like a wart, head as looks as if it couldn't hold blood enough to keep a musquito from fainting, persists great desire to swallow its fists, and the other day they dropped down its throat all that prevented their going clear through was the crook in its elbows: It stopped its music, and I was happy one

and one-half minutes.

It is a pleasure to have a baby in the house-one of the stomach ache kind. Think of the pleasures of a father en dishabille, trembling in the midnight hour with his warm feet upon a square yard of cold oil cloth, dropping paregorie in a tea-spoon by moonlight; somebody A Pacific coast editor protests against the thumping on the door; wife of your fort! What a p'cture for an artist in plaster paris! Its ma says the darling is troubled with wind on the stomach; it beats all the instruments you ever neard. I have a cradle with a miraculous southing syrup bottle on the dash-board.

It's mother says only wait until it gets bleached, (it's been vacinated) and old enough to crawl around and feed on pins. with a potato-skin"; "sis has fallen money laid by for my winter's corned

And all this comes of shamponning and curling my hair, wearing nice clothes. looking handsome, going a courting, and making my wife fall in love and mar-

A shrewd preacher, after an elosel of genuine ladies, right nice and fresh quent charity sermon, said to his hearfrom Bosting and along the shore. I have a rers : "I am afraid from the sympathy picked lot of gals, fresh as a daisy and as displayed in your countenances, that lively as a butterfly. I wont sell the entire some of you may give too much. I cantion you, therefore, that you should be of a good thing, but I'll sell each of you a just before you are generous; and I wish little charmer, warranted not to cut in the you to understand that I desire no one eye, big enough for the tallest miner, and in the plate." The collection was a Amenda Andrews Stone St Carlo

A Lawyer is something of a carpenter. He can file a bill, split a hair, "The first I'll offer, fellers, is a freekled. make an entry, get up a chase, frame

> water. "You could easily keep your nose above water, busband, if you didn't